

Rocky Road To Ceasefire

Thieu Blast Complicates--But Doesn't Close--Route

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nguyen Van Thieu's
tough-sounding speech and
cautious words from the White
House are sending out a similar

signal about prospects for a
halt to the Vietnam fighting.
It is: Headway has been
made in secret negotiations but
more is needed before there
can be a firm deal to end the
war. Peace could come soon,

but it is not right around the
corner.
Thieu's two-hour address
Tuesday included what might
be expected from a South Viet-
namese president broadcasting to
a home audience amidst a
war, right after a conference
with a peace-seeking ally and
enemy-aided speculation that
he is being pressured to step
down.

He reaffirmed his opposition
to a communist takeover of
South Vietnam, denounced ene-
my proposals for a three-seg-
ment coalition government, de-
manded that North Vietnamese
forces go home, and declared
no one can sign a cease-fire
agreement without Saigon's
consent.

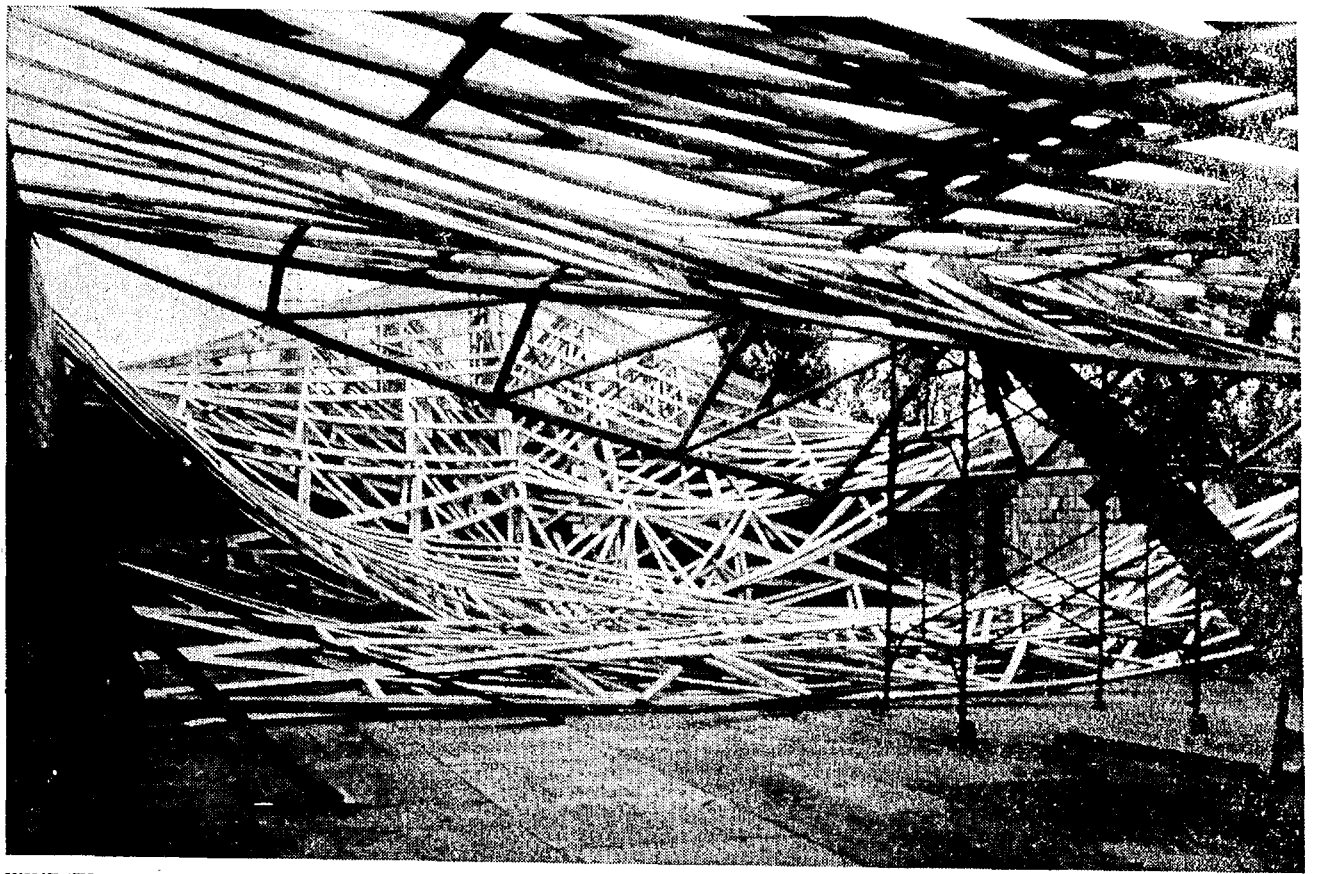
Thieu's public stand under-
lined the difficulties for presi-
dential adviser Henry A. Kis-
singer, shuttling from sessions
in Paris to those in Saigon in
quest of a deal acceptable to all.

It also pointed to the possi-
bility of at least a military
standdown while major
political issues remain up for
negotiation.

A cease-fire, Thieu said,
"may take place before the
U.S. presidential election" Nov. 7 or just a few months
thereafter. "The final decision
must be reached when we and
the communists decide to sit
down together."

The White House version
Tuesday, following Kissinger's
return from Saigon, was that
there has "been some prog-
ress" toward a negotiated Viet-
nam peace. Officials privately
counseled against expecting a
war-ending agreement by elec-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



WIND 'FLOORS' ROOF: Construction of church for Bethel Tabernacle, 2535 Territorial road, Benton township, received setback when roof supports collapsed, an apparent victim of strong winds. The Rev. Ellis Lawson, pastor, said collapse occurred Sunday night, adding that contractor is being sought to finish completion. Present construction

has been a voluntary congregation effort, Rev. Lawson said. He said completion, set by winter, will be delayed. Bethel Tabernacle services presently are at 2240 Red Arrow highway. Permit for new church lists size as about 100 by 48 feet, and estimated cost at \$50,000. (Photo by Ken Rau)



RICHARD H. LONG
New Assignment



WILLIAM J. HERMANN
New General Manager

Bendix Appoints New Manager For Local Plant

Richard H. Long, general manager of Bendix St. Joseph Hydraulics division, is leaving the area to join the staff of Robert B. Hunte, Bendix vice president and group executive in South Bend.

Succeeding Long is William J. Hermann, formally president and general manager of Bendix Automotive of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Hermann joined Bendix Automotive of Canada in 1963 as manufacturing manager. He was named general manager and elected vice president of the subsidiary in 1969 and earlier this year was named its president.

Prior to joining Bendix, Hermann was manager of manufacturing for the Budd Co., Detroit. He served with Budd Co. at plants in Detroit and Philadelphia since 1942.

Hermann is a 1941 mechanical engineering graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia.

Long has been active in the civic as well as the industrial life of this community since being appointed general manager of the local division in 1969.

He is a trustee of both Memorial and Mercy hospitals and a trustee of the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC).

Long and his wife reside at 4150 Ridge road, Stevensville and plan to move to South Bend within the next two months.

Long joined the Bendix engineering staff in 1939. He was elected vice president and general manager of Bendix Automotive of Canada in 1962 and was named president and general manager the following year.

He holds 24 patents in the fields of transmission controls and power braking.

Carlton Hull Case

BH Supports Death Probe

The Benton Harbor city commission voted 6 to 3 last night for the "concept" of a grand jury investigation into the death of Carlton T. Hull, 14, who was shot by police Oct. 17 while trying to run a roadblock.

The commission phrased its resolution to read "concept" after several commissioners noted there was little chance of convening a grand jury.

Voting against the resolution were Commissioners Edmund Eaman, F. Joseph Flaugh and Edward Merrill. They argued

that the fatal shotgun blast was fired by Benton township police at a roadblock in the township where the city has no jurisdiction.

The shotgun blast was fired at a stolen car attempting to run a roadblock. Police did not know who was in the car.

Six other commissioners agreed on the jurisdictional matter but still voted for the concept of a grand jury.

Approving the resolution were Mayor Charles Joseph, Commissioners Otis Joseph,

Charles Yarbrough, Virgil May, Daniel Chapman and Carl Brown.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor last Friday ruled the shooting "regrettable" but justifiable because a felony had been committed.

Brown said citizens are not satisfied with this ruling and want prompt action. Brown asked that the officers involved in the shooting be suspended and that all police be prohibited from carrying shotguns in patrol cars. These thoughts were incorporated among his suggested ideas, but were discarded by the commission before votes were taken.

The matter arose only hours after funeral services were held for Carlton Hull, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hull, 860 Wauceda avenue, Benton Harbor.

Brown in a companion motion asked for commission condolences to the Hull family. The resolution was approved unanimously.

Tuesday's commission meeting was packed by some 70 citizens.

Brown also presented three other resolutions dealing with education, juvenile assistance and manpower. These were

approved by the commission.

Brown is an executive of Comprehensive Multi-Educational Development Systems (C-MEDS) which is attempting to win contracts for various sociological programs.

The measures presented by Brown last night:

—Support for a request and utilization of all commission influence to reinstate a community education or similar program in Benton Harbor Area schools.

—Support for the initiation of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Allegan Officials Find Way To Close 'Adult' Bookstore

ALLEGAN — A Benton Harbor man charged by Allegan authorities with selling indecent literature in a bookstore in Saugatuck in August has agreed to close the store permanently.

Allegan Prosecutor George Greig said Gayle Allen Poe, 32, agreed to close the store and not open any other store in the county yesterday. In return, charges filed against him in August, were dismissed, Greig said.

Poe was arrested after Saugatuck police and the prosecutor raided the store, known as Al's Bookstore at 425 Culver street, Saugatuck, and seized material alleged to be obscene.

At the time of the arrest, Poe's home address was listed as on Agard street in Benton Harbor. Records in the Benton Harbor city assessor's office indicated that Poe is also the owner of Al's Adult Bookstore at 138 Water street, Benton Harbor.

New Americans Urged To Set Good Examples

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Nineteen persons from nine countries were welcomed to U.S. citizenship Tuesday in St. Joseph with a plea that they set an example that will jar native-born Americans from selfishness and apathy that's destroying the nation.

Judge Chester J. Byrns, presiding over a naturalization ceremony in Berrien circuit court, delivered an address laying blame for corruption and decay at the feet of citizens who fail to put country above self, fail to keep themselves informed and vote wisely, and fail to act against racism, violence, corruption and poverty.

"The fault," Judge Byrns said, "is with those citizens who have become so indifferent and apathetic to the decay around them which isn't directly affecting them that they accept or ignore racial abuses, violence, corruption, poverty and all of the other ills which are cancers in any community or nation."

"The folly of it all is to fail to recognize that the wrongs and ills elsewhere today will be in our own families and homes tomorrow."

"This is where you new citizens, coming from all

corners of the world, can make your great contribution to this, your new nation....

"From you, I pray, will come

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Hanrahan Acquitted

CHICAGO (AP) — State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan was acquitted today of charges stemming from the 1969 slaying of two Black Panther party members.

Judge Philip J. Romiti of Circuit Court, who heard the trial without a jury, freed Hanrahan and 13 codefendants upon the defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. They were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the aftermath of police raid in which the Panthers were slain.

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NEW CITIZENS: Nineteen persons from around the globe became U.S. citizens Tuesday in St. Joseph in proceedings overseen by Judge Chester J. Byrns, (standing, at left rear) Lowell R. Palmes of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, and County

Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke. The 19 are (front row, from left) Radoslaw Ostrowski, Tammy Isala, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Mertin, Mrs. Jadwiga Butler; (second row) Mrs. Joyce Leer, Mrs. Sigrid Kietzer, Mrs. Margaret Gilliland, Mrs. Margaret Moon, Mrs. Anecsi Nakhle,

Mrs. Helen Ludwig, Mrs. Dao Noi Down, Chei-Chung Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Ping Chien Chen; (third row) Carlos Leer, Mrs. Thora G. Stevenson, Samuel Leer, and Pawel L. Frolenko. (Staff photo)

Thayer Paper Co. will be closed on Sat. starting Nov. 1st. Adv.

Fran Militello now at Continental Beauty Salon. Eve. appts. taken as usual. 983-6526. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Pappy Linn Worries About 'A'--And Sleep

Pappy Linn is broadcasting plaintive, daily pleas for Southwestern Michigan folks to vote against "double fast time." He says his morning show on local station WHFB already gets him up too early.

Many farmers, too, would like to keep Michigan on Eastern Standard Time the year around. EST more nearly approximates actual sun time than would Daylight Saving Time, they say, and therefore better suits their chores in field, orchard and dairy.

On the other hand, one major local manufacturer—who ships most of his products by mail or parcel post—says that EST plays hob with his firm's delivery schedule during the summer months. That's because surrounding states shift time in the summer and Michigan doesn't.

Gardeners and do-it-yourself home owners claim DST would give them time to get things done around the house on week nights.

That's the way the arguments go in Michigan's continuing battle over Daylight Saving Time—about even. For every point in favor, there is a point against.

After four years of petition drives, legislative debate and inaction the DST proposal is being brought before voters again at the Nov. 7 general election as "Proposal A" on the state-wide ballot.

The last vote, in 1968, was so close it had to be recounted and Daylight Time lost by 490 votes out of 2.8 million cast.

The Federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 placed the entire nation on Daylight Time except for those states whose voters chose to ignore the semi-annual clock change. Michigan, Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana are exempted.

The Michigan and Detroit Chambers of

Commerce were instrumental in collecting the signatures needed to place the issue on the ballot again. They are opposed by the Michigan Farm Bureau, theaters owners, parents of school-age children and a loosely knit organization called Citizens for Standard Time.

A recent poll indicated that currently a majority of Michigan residents prefer Standard Time—52 per cent of those polled by Market Opinion Research. Another 44 per cent favored Daylight Time while four per cent were undecided.

Proposal A would change Michigan to Daylight Saving Time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October if approved.

Generally, this corner of the state has been opposed to DST. That's probably because of its geographic position on the extreme western side of the Lower Peninsula. When the state observes EST, it already is as much as an hour ahead of the sun. Placing Michigan on EST adds another hour—making it up to two hours ahead of the sun.

Clearly, not every point or person in the rambling State of Michigan can best be served by either EST or DST. The state's interstate commerce and industrial firms probably would be better off with fast time. So would the eastern half of the state as far as personal convenience is concerned.

Locally, some important business interests feel fast time would be a big help. Others—notably agricultural—feel it would be a hindrance. The matter of convenience is a divided issue. On balance, it seems likely that Standard Time would better serve a majority of interests in Southwestern Michigan. But it's far from an open and shut watch case.

And Now--How About Congressional Outlook?

When a presidential candidate wins by a landslide, he brings in a friendly Congress. So says common sense. And so says history. In 10 landslide presidential elections since the Civil War, the winning party has made sizable gains in one or both houses of Congress virtually every time. Can history and common sense both be wrong?

Perhaps. How else can one explain the latest Harris Survey, which gives the Democrats a nine-point aggregate lead in congressional races despite George McGovern's lagging campaign? State polls tell the same story. A recent one in Utah gave President Nixon a lopsided 50-point margin. But it also showed the state's Democratic congressman 40 points ahead, and the state's Republican congressman trailing his Democratic challenger.

People who profess to understand politics are scrambling to explain the contradiction. One theory they have come

up with is the "penance vote," through which life-long Democrats break with habit by casting one reluctant vote for Nixon and then pulling Democratic levers in all other contests to prevent ancestors from spinning in their graves. John B. Connally's Democrats for Nixon movement is abetting this tendency by trying to convince loyal Democrats that they need not leave the party to support the President.

Another explanation has to do with the "negative vote." The theory here is that Nixon's wide lead is based less on admiration for him than on doubts about his Democratic opponent.

If voters are choosing Nixon simply as the lesser of two evils, Republican candidates for Congress may be mistaken in keying their campaigns to the President's coattails and playing down issues of their own. Not all Republicans, of course, are sticking with the President on every issue. But most are saying more about what McGovern will do to the country than about what they have done for it.

This may explain why incumbent Republican senators from Texas, Tennessee and Delaware have started looking apprehensively over their shoulders in recent weeks, and why Senate races in Idaho, Georgia and North Carolina that looked like Republican shoo-ins last summer now seem to be toss-ups at best. No one is yet ready to say that Republicans were dreaming earlier in the year when they envisioned a GOP-controlled Senate in the 93rd Congress. Still, it is clear that the tide must shift, and soon, if that dream is to come true.

Editorial pages have been full of columns comparing this presidential election to the Johnson-Goldwater contest of 1964, but events of the past month indicate that there may be a better parallel. In 1966, Dwight D. Eisenhower won a landslide victory over Adlai E. Stevenson, capturing all except seven states and 457 of 531 electoral votes. Eisenhower's triumph was purely personal, however, and it did other Republicans little good to identify themselves with him. The GOP did not gain a single Senate seat, and it lost two seats in the House.

You'd have to say that at this moment the Republican congressional outlook is better than the 1966 outcome. But, if penance votes and negative votes do indeed exist, the GOP had better be beating the bushes vigorously from now through 8 p. m. Nov. 7.

King For The Day



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEW BUFFALO WINNER

—1 Year Ago—

Becky Dunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunkel, 620 North drive, Sunset Shore, New Buffalo, won the 1971 New Buffalo Homecoming crown last night.

Her selection was one of the few bright features for New Buffalo fans at the Homecoming football game with Watervliet. Watervliet won 32-6. Named Homecoming king to reign with Miss Dunkel was Chris Hamann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamann Sr., 1603 Old-M-60, New Buffalo.

ANDREWS DEDICATE NEW LIBRARY

—10 Years Ago—

An open house will be held Sunday at Andrews Univer-

sity's new \$750,000 James White library.

The new limestone and marble building, which will house 280,000 volumes, in a three-story structure containing a seminary room, heritage room, auditorium, general reference room, periodical room, cataloging and bibliography rooms, office area, micro film room, open stacks, and a staff lounge. At present the library contains 120,000 volumes. A yearly total of \$30,000 will be budgeted for additional volumes.

CHEST DRIVE IS OVER TOP

—29 Years Ago—

The twin cities met the challenge of a \$113,824 goal in the second annual Community and War Chest drive with a

total of \$123,558.41.

A victory banquet this noon in the Whitcomb hotel closed the drive which this year was combined with the National War Fund. The quota for the latter cause, allocated by the state organization is \$37,500, supporting 17 different war agencies. The official audit of the week's campaign will be released Tuesday morning.

OPENS SOON

—39 Years Ago—

The new five and a half mile stretch of 20-foot concrete pavement on US-31 between here and Niles will be opened for traffic this week.

GUEST SPEAKER

—49 Years Ago—

Congressman John Ketchum will be the speaker at the Armistice day dinner to be given by the Spanish American War veterans in Memorial hall.

SECRETARY HERE

—59 Years Ago—

"I have visited Detroit, but this is my first trip through this portion of the state," said William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce of the United States, today in St. Joseph. "These miles of orchards and vineyards along the lake shore are a marvel to me. No wonder your people are prosperous and contented." The secretary of commerce also lauded the new tariff law and declared that industry is taking kindly to it.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

—81 Years Ago—

The beautiful parlors of the Zekind residence on State street were filled with a happy company of guests, assembled to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Zekind. An elaborate dinner was served by the Misses Zekind and their assistants. The menu embraced 12 courses of the choicest viands. Mr. and Mrs. Zekind received a number of handsome gifts, including a set of silver knives and forks, a silver tea set and cut glass.

JFK PROBE DENIED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has rejected an appeal by a Kansas pathologist to make additional studies in connection with the assassination in 1963 of President John F. Kennedy.

Letter Not Intended For Publication

EDITOR'S NOTE: A letter not intended for public dissemination was inadvertently published in this column Monday. The Rev. Arnold R. Bolin introduced himself as the new executive director of the Berrien County Council of Churches. One paragraph of his letter asked for a contribution of funds to the Council. The letter was intended as a personal message to this company, not for general publication. This newspaper apologizes to the Rev. Bolin and regrets any embarrassment publication may have caused him.

The unborn child has never been asked, "Who wants you?"—the giver of life has never been man or woman, whatever else the role of parent may involve. To convey this privilege of determining life or death following conception and limiting the same to 10 or 20 weeks does establish a precedence only of degree—what is right at 20 weeks could also be right at 40 weeks or 80 years should the presence of the person be determined as an inconvenience to the family or an offense to society. The capacity to entertain the thought of selective life-determination is not foreign to secular man. However, it is simply astounding that some followers of the Christ could entertain the righteous indignation that accompanies any reminder of the moral law of God that may surface in the code of conduct required by the government of free man. You

Bruce Biossat

Democrats Look To Postmortems



WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the poll indications hold and President Nixon is re-elected next month, the Democrats give signs they will indulge in the greatest orgy of post-mortems in their history.

In fact, the preparation of these spasms of self-analysis has already begun. The materials and themes are naturally in the "privileged" category at this stage. But I can testify that some of the stuff will be harsh.

The tone will be a lot different than that which set in after Sen. Hubert Humphrey's defeat in 1968.

In those days, the clamorous antiwar leftists in or around the Democratic party wanted self-guilt to be the dominant note. When the party gamely undertook sweeping reforms to open up its processes, the strident leftists tried to turn the reform sessions into huge confessions. The "shame of the war" and the "shame of Chicago" were the sins to be confessed loudly.

Somehow the party got past all that. It adopted an incredible array of reforms leading to wide participation by women, young folks, blacks and other minorities.

The true believers felt that, given these reforms and their general success in operation, given such issues as a continuing war, a flawed economy and a strongly alienated populace, they could not lose.

When the reforms helped to produce in Sen. George McGovern a presidential nominee widely perceived to be to the left of the broad middle, concerned old-style Democrats were told not to worry.

McGovern's aides and certain key supporters said:

"It's a new day. You can say either that the old centrist politics is dead, or that the center has moved well over to the left."

Well, at least one post-mortem artist is going to say that notion is the purest balderdash. If McGovern loses, and particularly if he loses big, the argument is going to be advanced that, in nominating him, the Democratic party moved away from the center in what amounted to a suicidal gesture.

Defeat will be read by many of the party self-analysts as proof that there is not to be an effective new coalition of the young, the poor and the black, as some McGovern purists still insist is possible.

To say that the great mass of votes needed for victory is still in the center is to repeat a tired old theme. But many disturbed Democrats are expecting the Nov. 7 election to provide a ringing reaffirmation of it.

The party's analysts are going to be saying that McGovern's prime failure (among many) and the Democrats' failure lies in reinforcing in this campaign the feelings millions of middle-range Democratic voters already had: That the party is seriously neglecting them.

The theme really is not new. We've all written that these voters think the party has turned its focus too narrowly to the poor and the black. McGovern himself knows it well, and imagines he is speaking to these alienated people through his tax reform and other proposals.

Marianne Means

Ted On Stump For McGovern



BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy is embarking upon a two-week national tour for the McGovern-Shriver ticket in part because Presidential nominee George McGovern has decided to take Massachusetts for granted.

That could prove to be a risky assumption. McGovern's optimism is currently based on no more evidence than the state's traditional liberal and anti-war attitudes, plus blind faith that its Democratic majority will not in the end feel comfortable voting for President Nixon. Four years ago, Massachusetts gave Nixon his second-lowest tally, not counting the five Southern states carried by Gov. George Wallace.

But local polls now indicate that McGovern is running several points behind the President. This is better than McGovern seems to be doing elsewhere, but is a terrible showing in the spot that gave him his biggest primary triumph and is the home turf of the Kennedy clan.

If Kennedy concentrated on grass-roots political activity in his own state for the remainder of the campaign, he could cinch it for McGovern. But McGovern has made the desperate decision that if he

can't carry Massachusetts on his own, he can't carry any place else, with or without help.

So the magic resource of the Kennedy name will be invested elsewhere in middle-size cities like Akron and Duluth and Flint, which aren't quite big enough to snare McGovern himself.

How useful Kennedy's effort will be to McGovern is open to question. He may be able to reassure some nervous Democrats, particularly Catholics, that McGovern is really a regular fellow after all. But the big coattail act has a notorious record of failure, no matter who has tried it. As a sitting President, Harry Truman stumped in 1952 for two weeks, much as Kennedy plans to do, for Democratic Presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson. If Truman picked up two votes for Stevenson in the process, nobody recorded it.

Kennedy's campaign seems likely, in fact, to help Kennedy more than to help McGovern.

By bravely showing the flag for an obviously leaky vessel, Kennedy earns the subsequent support of McGovern's youthful cadres, demonstrates his party regularly, wins friends among local Democratic Congressional candidates, and take an important step toward assuming the mantle if McGovern sinks.

"I don't know who is in a position, except Kennedy, to do for the Democrats what Nixon did for the Republicans after Goldwater," Presidential adviser Robert Finch observed in Boston the other day. Significantly, that sentiment is echoed repeatedly by Democratic professionals in state after state. Mentally, many of them have already washed their hands of McGovern and are preparing to rally behind what they see as an inevitable Kennedy bid for the White House in 1976.

BISHOP TO RESIGN
NEW YORK (AP) — After eight years as presiding bishop of the 3.5 million-member Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines has announced plans to resign later this month at the age of 62.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Really, dear—I didn't have a smile on my face when I saw the ad that is offensive to women!"

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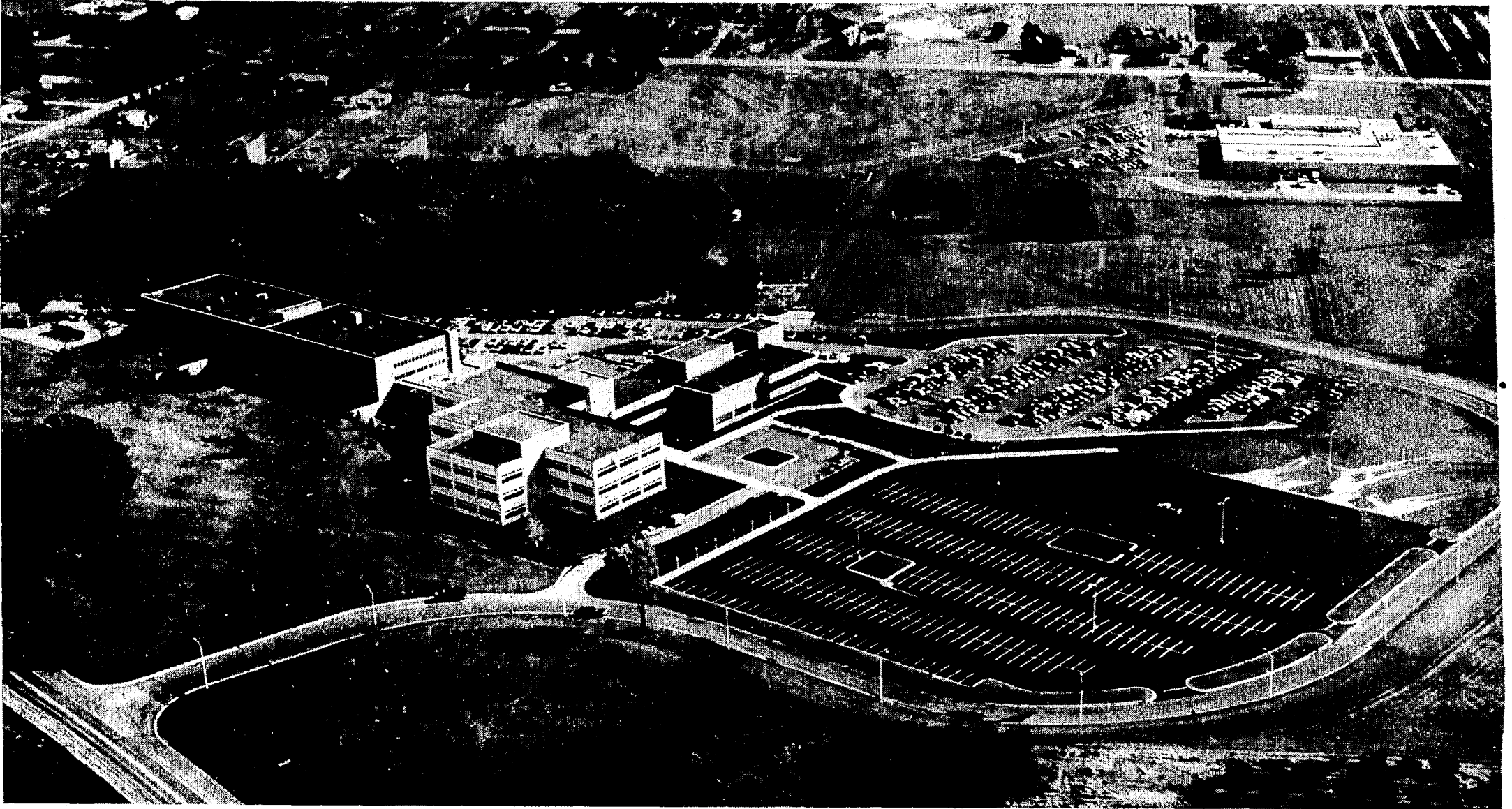
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Community Showplace Still Growing

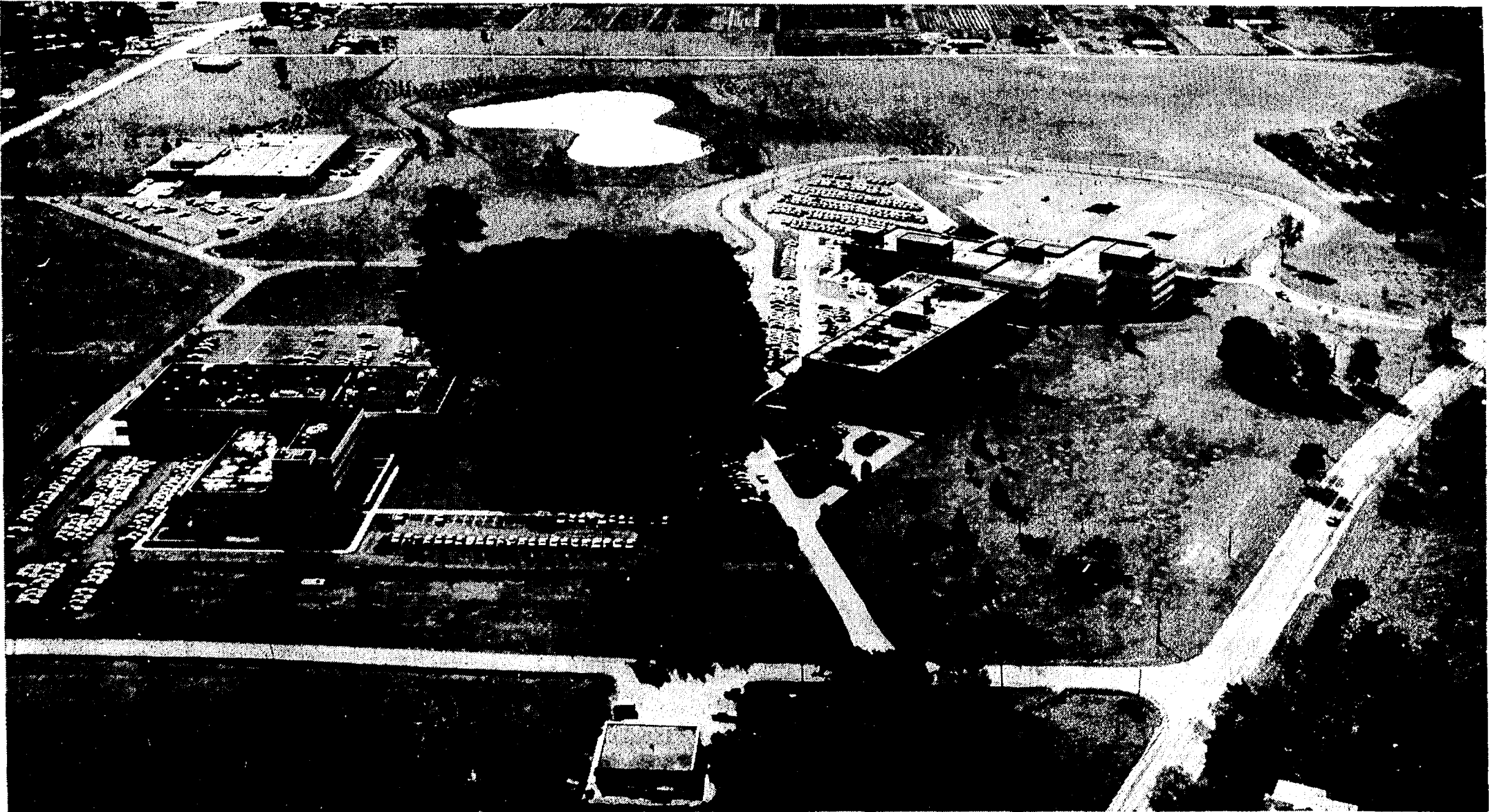


ADDITION TO ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER: Addition (right) to Whirlpool's administrative center is

complete except for finishing touches on parking lot. Departments are gradually moving into \$4.5 million

addition which is slated to be fully occupied by mid-

November. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



WHIRLPOOL COMPLEX ON NORTH SHORE: Whirlpool's tract on North Shore represents about \$14 million in building construction built with dollars of various degrees of purchasing power since the mid-

1950s. It also represents investment in esthetics as oak woodlot was preserved carefully, parcel was landscaped with hundreds of other trees and small lake

created. Complex is bounded by Monte road (foreground), North Shore drive (right), Paw Paw avenue, and Benson road (top) in Benton township.

Buildings in picture are research center (bottom), administrative center (right) and sales promotion (top left). (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Society Pays Tribute To 40-Year Vet

Berrien Crippled Children Group Changes Name

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Berrien County Society for Crippled Children Tuesday night marked its 40th anniversary by honoring a 40-year worker and two long-time patrons and officially changing its name.

At the Margaret B. Upton center in St. Joseph, Mrs. D. Carter Cook, who has served the organization since its organization meeting in February, 1932, was presented an engraved plaque of appreciation and an honorary membership for four decades of service. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Upton, who made the society's headquarters on Lakeview avenue possible,

were also presented plaques of appreciation for many years of service and support for the society. During the business meeting a resolution, changing the name to Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Berrien County, was approved.

John R. Dethmers of Detroit, president of the Easter Seal Society of Michigan, congratulated the Berrien group on its 40 years of service to the handicapped and crippled and noted the local society's long support of the state and national organizations. He said it was part of a movement to serve the handicapped regardless of location. He said it was important for local societies to be identified with Easter Seals, its prime fund raising event. D. Wayne Root, vice president of Berrien County Council of churches, the main speaker, said: "We have religion when we really care for those around us, when we seek to express our gratitude (for life) in the quality of our life." He used as his theme: "The impossible dream—service and sacrifice."

He concluded with this thought: "I am thankful for persons and places such as this. I am aware of the pride, the prayers and the purpose of this organization for the past 40 years. Forty years of making a dream, and I'm sure at times seemingly an impossible one. I salute those who have served... who serve now as volunteers, board members and as staff — hold fast to your impossible dream."

Board members elected for three-year terms were: Thomas Alford and Mrs. James A. Stancik, Benton Harbor; Mrs. Frederick S. Upton and James A. Sullivan, St. Joseph; Jeffery S. Butzbach, Stevensville; T. E. Daniels, Riverside; Mrs. D. H. Stamm, Watervliet. Elected to two year term was Mrs. W. A. Austin, Sawyer and elected to two-year terms were Mrs. Warren Tyler of Watervliet and Mrs. Guy C. Yardley, Lakeside.

Re-elected president was Mrs. Stamm. Other officers elected were: Eugene R. Fellers, first vice president; Mrs. Eldon M. Smith, Benton Harbor, second vice president; James A. Sullivan, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Simons, St. Joseph, secretary. Delegates and alternates to the state society were Fellers; Mrs. W. G. McCracken, St. Joseph; Mrs. Ralph Simons, St. Joseph; and Mrs. Stamm. Alternates were Mrs. Robert H. Mitchell, Benton Harbor.



PRESENTED PLAQUES OF APPRECIATION: Mrs. D. Carter Cook and Mrs. Frederick S. Upton admire received plaques of appreciation at the 40th anniversary meeting of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Berrien County, formerly the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children. From left are: D. Wayne Root, principal speaker; Mrs. Cook; Mrs. Upton and Mr. Upton. (Staff Photo)

Hartford City, Township Ask Hall Demolition Bids

HARTFORD — Agreement to tear down the vacant Hartford city-township hall building, damaged by fire last March, was reached by city council and township board during a joint session last night.

Bids on the demolition will be taken by the two bodies Nov. 15, with specifications on the job being available from the clerk of either municipality Oct. 30.

The city and township agreed earlier this month to accept a \$38,000 insurance settlement for damage to the hall and its contents. Neither has announced plans for replacing the hall.

Meeting separately, the city council last night tabled a request by Mrs. John Fuller, of 212 West Main, for permission to open a recreation hall in the city for persons 17 and under. The council requested more information on the possible location, hours of operation and methods of controlling ad-

mission to the proposed hall.

The council voted to discontinue Saturday hours at the city hall, except when required by state law. The city hall, which had been open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, will now be open on weekdays only, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The transfer of a taxi license from Joe Bunn to Leonard Cheshire was granted, on the recommendation of Harold Frye, city police chief.

The township board, also meeting separately, approved the purchase of a third voting machine for the township, from Doubleday Brothers, Kalamazoo, for \$2,122.

The board gave its approval to a request by the Stoddard post, American Legion, for a club liquor license and voted to donate \$100 to the Hartford fire department Halloween party.

Bond Issue Vote Dec. 11 At Bridgman

\$750,000 Proposed For New Swimming Pool

BRIDGMAN — Voters in the Bridgman school district will go to the polls Dec. 11 to vote on a \$750,000 bond issue for a community swimming pool at the new high school.

A call for the special election came last night during a special meeting of the school board.

Supt. David Lechner said current estimates put the cost of the pool, building and equipment at \$750,000. The remainder would be used for site development and improvements including perhaps a building at the athletic field to house a concession stand, restrooms and athletic storage.

Lechner said the pool would be housed in a separate building close to the new school.

If approved, the bonds would run for 16 years, with interest not to exceed 8 per cent a year. They would go on sale next May.

In a related matter, the board set Nov. 12, 1-5 p.m., for the grand opening of the high school. A program at 2:30 p.m. will feature Robert M. Kopper, executive vice president of Indiana and Michigan Electric

company. The facility is expected to be 97 per cent complete by that time, Lechner said.

By eliminating mulching, Lechner said, there had been a \$4,383 savings on costs of landscaping the school site. The action had been recommended by the landscaper, Lechner said.

The board voted to borrow up to \$330,000 from Michigan National bank of Battle Creek at 2.95 per cent interest. The only other bidder was Farmers and Merchants National bank of Benton Harbor, at 3.125 per cent.

The money is to be borrowed to operate the schools until receipt of local property taxes next spring. Lechner said the district is the only one in the state to borrow against local property taxes. Others borrow against state aid but Bridgman, rich in local tax money from the Cook nuclear plant, receives no state aid.

The board required tuberculosis skin tests of all school employees and came out unanimously against state proposals C and D, which will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.



TOP AWARD: Marvin Belew, 62, St. Joseph, acting chaplain of St. Joseph Masonic lodge was named as lodge's "Mason of the Year" last night during awards dinner program in lodge. Award was first made by the lodge. Belew is past master of the lodge and was recognized for his work since joining lodge. He came to St. Joseph lodge in 1957, from lodge in Lake City, Ark. (Staff photo)

Three Oaks Motorist Bags Buck

BUCHANAN — A Three Oaks man bagged a spikehorn buck yesterday while driving on U.S. 12 about one mile west of here.

Thomas Moore, 23, told Berrien deputies of Galien substation the deer jumped in front of his westbound car about 8:30 a.m. The deer was killed by the impact.

Father Of Two ADC Families Gets Probation

George Wilfong, of 130 Water street, Benton Harbor, owing more than \$6,000 in support of two families on ADC in Berrien county, was placed on two-year probation and ordered to pay a total of \$58 weekly in Berrien circuit court Tuesday.

Judge Julian Hughes found Wilfong in contempt of court for an arrearage of \$554 for two children on ADC and ordered him to execute a wage assignment of \$20 in weekly support payments and \$5 per week on the arrearage, George Westfield, Berrien friend of court, reported.

Wilfong was also found in contempt for an arrearage of \$5,346 for two more children on ADC and was ordered to execute a second wage assignment of \$28 in weekly support payments and \$5 per week on the arrearage, Westfield said.

Fairplain Plaza merchants will salute Southwestern Michigan's fruit industry this weekend with bushels of bargains and free apples for everyone.

"Apple Days at the Plaza" is being held in conjunction with National Apple Week (Oct. 26-Nov. 4) and the Plaza merchants want everyone to enjoy fresh Michigan apples — "the smile fruit."



STATE QUEEN COMING: Michigan Apple Queen Charline Schmidt of Grand Rapids will be on hand at Fairplain Plaza Saturday to help present free apples to shoppers. She was second runnerup in national apple queen contest early this month. She is student at Kalamazoo college.

'Apple Days' This Week At Plaza

Merchants Hail Fruit Industry

Free apples will be given away to customers Thursday through Sunday at the Plaza, and free apple cider will be given away on Saturday.

To assist the merchants in passing out Michigan apples will be members of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan (WSAM), the State Apple Queen Charline Schmidt of Grand Rapids, area county apple queens and their courts, county 4-H clubs, and the Armed Services recruiters who have their offices at the Plaza.

Hundreds of prizes will also be given away during Apple Days at the Plaza by means of a treasure chest. Keys to the chest will be given away in the stores, with prizes being awarded each day. No purchase is necessary to obtain a treasure chest key.

Apple cider will be dispensed on Saturday, compliments of Spielman Vinegar Co., Benton Harbor. The cider will be given away at the Treasure Chest location.

New Troy Boy's Hanging Death Ruled Accidental

NEW TROY — State police at New Buffalo have concluded that the death of a rural New Troy boy Monday night was accidental.

Police said Lloyd S. Ray, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, of Holden road, Buchanan, died of strangulation after a braided cord became wrapped around his neck.

Officers said the victim and a

Dynamite Blast Being Probed

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A contractor's van was blown up apparently with several sticks of dynamite, and State Police at Bridgeport are investigating.

The van's owner, State Police said, is Robert C. Morris, who operates a construction company in Saginaw, Robert Morris Inc.

younger brother, Curtis, 8, were playing in an upstairs bedroom about 6 p.m. The younger boy went downstairs and when he returned about 10 minutes later he found his brother hanging by a cord in the closet.

The youth called his mother and father, who cut the boy down and applied artificial resuscitation until an ambulance arrived to take him to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police theorized the victim may have intended to scare his younger brother by making him think he was hanging himself.

Funeral services for the seventh grade student at New Troy school will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the New Troy Brethren church. Burial will be in Glendora cemetery.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Galien, after noon today.



APPLE FROM A QUEEN: Diane Radewald, Berrien County Apple Queen, selects one of the choice apples from an area orchard that will be given away to customers during "Apple Days at the Plaza" at Fairplain Plaza, Thursday through Sunday. Queen Diane is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Radewald of Niles and is freshman at Ferris State college.

U.S. Drafts 13 Men; Others Being Tested

Thirteen young men from Berrien and Cass counties will be inducted into the armed services in Detroit today and between 75-80 others will undergo physical examinations for future induction.

The group left Benton Harbor for Detroit yesterday at-

ternoon, the first group to be sent to Detroit by the Berrien-Cass draft board since early September.

Another group is scheduled to leave in December.

Today's inductees all had lottery numbers under 95.